

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

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WHOLE NUMBER 441.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Fight in the Ranks of the Red Cross Against Pain, Disease and Death.

They have known very well the risks, they were taking—the two thousand and more women who have gone to France for varied services under the American Red Cross, and the more than nine thousand nurses whom the American Red Cross has assigned to foreign duty under the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

They went under orders, as soldiers do; prepared for any emergencies, as soldiers do; they assumed many strange and unforeseen tasks, as soldiers do. Literally, they went as fighters, against pain, disease and death.

A "mobile surgical unit" of nurses—these words don't mean very much, perhaps, the first time we hear them. But see such an unit follow an army up to an advanced post; see how the nurses work with steady hands beside the surgeons as the stretchers with the newly wounded are brought in. See thousands of them in evacuation hospitals, base hospitals, convalescent hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals; some of them in French military hospitals where sometimes our men are sent; see them with their specialized skill in head surgery, or fracture work, or psychiatry—all these women who keep head and hand cool and steady, when the ambulances unload great harvests of wounded. Then we say the words "Our Nurses," as we say "Our Soldiers," "Our Sailors," "Our Marines."

On the night of March 25th, when the Germans were fast advancing, and already within six kilometers of Amel, an outpost of Compiègne, two American doctors remained, who under order of the French government, had sent the patients and personnel of their hospital farther back the night before. The artillery was deafening, but the American Ambulance sections kept bringing their wounded to Amel. These doctors said that as long as the American boys brought them wounded they would operate. Two nurses volunteered from Compiègne, and so in the deserted chateau the two surgeons, the two nurses and the ten drivers worked calmly on, while the buzz of aeroplanes shook the air, and the blasting guns shook the earth.

BEDOUINS AND THEIR HORSES

Nomads of the Desert Ride the Most Beautiful Animals Ever Subjugated by Man.

Charles Doughty describes a meeting with some Arab horsemen in the desert. These came near; they approached his party and proved to be three long-haired Bedouins, who bid them salamu (peace). Then he tells of how "a fourth shock-haired cyclops of the desert, whom the fleetness of their mares had outstripped, trotted in after them, uncouthly seated upon the rawbone, narrow withers of his dromedary, without saddle, without bridle, and only as a herdsman driving with his voice and the camel-stick. His fellows rode with naked legs and unshod upon their beautiful mares' bare backs, the halter in one hand, and the long balanced lance, wavering upon the shoulder, in the other. We should think them sprawling riders; for a boast or warlike exercise, in the presence of our armed company, they let us view how fairly they could ride a career and turn; striking buck heels, and seated low with pressed thighs, they parted at a hand gallop, made a tourney or two easily upon the plain; and now wheeling wide, they betook themselves down in the desert, every man bearing and handling his spears as at point . . . so fetching a compass and we marching, they a little out of breath came gallantly again. Under the most ragged of these riders was a very perfect young and startling chestnut mare—so shapely there are few among them. Never combed by her rude master, but all shining, beautiful and gentle of herself, she seemed a darling life upon that savage soil not worthy of her gracious pasteras; the strutting tail flowed down even to the ground, and the mane (orfa) was shed by the loving nurture of her mother nature."

LAND BEAUTIFUL IN SUMMER

Wild Luxury of Siberian Verdure Cannot Be Surpassed Even in the Tropics.

Political exiles, the severe winter (50 degrees below zero) and the immense stretches of snow, have done much to give a bad impression of Siberia. Siberia is thought of by many as the most dismal and Godforsaken wilderness, where bears and cut-throats parade in the placid moonlight. Nothing is unfairer than that.

It is a most beautiful place, the parallel of which you can scarcely find

Through three takings of Belgrade, first when the city was taken by the Austrians, again when it was retaken by the Serbians, and still again when it was taken back by the Germans and Austrians together, an American Red Cross nurse, Mary Gladwin, worked in the operating room. In that first capture, when nine thousand wounded crowded the wards and halls and yard of the thousand-bed hospital and doctor and nurse worked together for day and night without stopping, giving to each operation an average of six minutes, and employing emergencies inspired by the desperate need of the moment, they did not know that the city had been taken until all the stretchers brought Austrian wounded, and Austrian doctors came to their relief.

Several hundred women are working over there in the American Red Cross canteens. There are about two hundred of these canteens along the French and American lines of communication, and the women are working under great pressure, feeding thousands of soldiers. The Red Cross is also establishing canteens by military request at a number of Aviation Camps. American women conduct these stations, comprising canteen and club and reading room. Everyone of these canteens has something of the genius of home about it; and it is because of this, no less than the facilities for cleanliness and rest and refreshment, that the French government has given the responsibility for maintaining canteens for both armies to the hands of the American Red Cross.

In large numbers women are going abroad as hospital hut workers, also, and as social workers for trained service among the refugees and the repatriated. At each base hospital the Red Cross is equipping, as fast as they can, recreation huts for convalescent soldiers.

Clerical workers have steadily increased in number for the administrative offices. From that original group of eighteen, which as the first American Red Cross Commission to France sailed about June 1st, 1917, the organization has grown to a working force of more than 5,000 men and women.

elsewhere. In winter the groves of white birches on the wide stretch of pure snow lit by moonlight is a scene most holy and sublime. And the lake of Balkal, with its depth of 6,000 feet, the severest of winters can never deprive of warmth. The River Selenge that flows out of it never freezes and the water is pure as crystal.

But the most glorious season is certainly summer, says a writer in the New East. Summer is early in Siberia. In late June the whole verdure blooms out in wild luxury, and for thousands of miles the plain is covered with a glorious carpet of wild flowers—yellow, crimson, purple and what not. I have never seen the equal in the world. The tropics cannot heat it; the cherries of Yoshino, never!

Dress Up, Sir.

There is a clever young bookkeeper in Los Angeles who is nearly always out of work because of the fact that he is slovenly in his dress. His contention is that "a man should be judged by what he is and what he does rather than by what he wears." Perhaps he is right, but men are also judged by their "front," "for the apparel oft proclaims the man." If a carpenter goes to ask for employment, taking with him only a hammer and saw instead of a full kit of tools, he is usually taken for a very poor carpenter—and, as a rule, he is. To the office man, the actor, the newspaper man and any other worker who is compelled to meet the public in his daily occupation good clothes are essential in securing a position and in keeping it. The young man who does not know this has not learned the ABC of success.—Los Angeles Times.

When Sporting Editor Fainted.

It was at a ball game between Chicago and Pittsburgh. The score was tied, two men were out, a runner was on third, and Hans Wagner was at bat. The crowd was too excited to be noisy. A sporting editor had taken his neighbor to the game. The neighbor was not a fan, but he had succumbed to the delights of "traveling on a pass," and was having a real, gar-rulous, good time. At the moment when there wasn't a heart beating in the bleachers, and the grandstanders were filled with suspense, the sporting editor's neighbor emitted this: "Look! Look! Look at that coko trail! Did you ever see one engine pulling so many cars? I'm gonna coko 'em!"

PASS SUMMER IN TEMPLES

Peking Custom of Which the Only Merit is Assurance of Absolute Peace and Quiet.

"Temple parties" constitute a popular form of diversion for the summer months in Peking. The hills to the westward are dotted with so-called temples—rambling compounds of one-story buildings built centuries ago by emperors in memory of departed ancestors. The buildings invariably surround a paved court or often a series of such courts, shaded as a rule by century-old trees. In the temple proper is still to be found a gigantic "Buddha" or idol before whom joss-sticks are lighted at intervals by priests and acolytes, of whom there are generally a half dozen all told, occupying a portion of the compound.

It is quite easy and inexpensive to secure the use of one of these temples—one or more of the unoccupied subsidiary buildings—for a week-end, a week or the whole summer. They are entirely without furniture except insofar as a raised platform whereon the Chinese used to sleep might be called furniture. Once installed the occupant enjoys absolute peace and quiet by day. As a rule he sleeps in the company of one of the lesser "Buddhas," who is hidden behind a curtain. The only intrusion upon his privacy occurs when the priest or acolyte brings food and pines it before the idol and returns later to remove what the rats have left of it.

A number of the oldtimers in Peking have their temple leased year after year and pass the summer there. For the novice, owing to the general lack of everything that makes for comfort, once is enough. It is a thing, however, that everybody must do once.

CRITICISM MUST BE KINDLY

Nothing Good Can Come of Method Which Does Not "Speak the Truth in Love."

There is the story of a contentions man who said to his pastor, "I cannot preach or pray or sing, but I can raise objections." Such men are not rare. There is one, at least, in almost every church, club, lodge or society of whatever kind. The critic is ever with us. And, candidly, we need him. We cannot do our best work without him. He is like the brake in the mechanism of a motor-car. He holds us back when we would go too fast. If at times he delays our progress, he is necessary to our safety. His conservatism counteracts the possible evils of radicalism. Much might be said for the economy of criticism.

But the method of criticism is also important. The brake should work smoothly. The critic need not destroy the organism he proposes to reform. Often the effect of his criticism is wholly destructive. Sometimes his methods remind us of the man who set fire to a barn to rid it of rats. A sensitive spirit who had been harshly treated by a critic retorted, "I know there is a cinder in my eye, but you can't remove it with a crowbar."

The apostolic injunction, "speaking the truth in love," gives the critic a safe rule of action. No truth, however severe, is unwelcome, if it is spoken in love. It takes the spirit of Christ to take the sinner by the hand while we take sin by the throat.—Christian Herald.

Telephone System Sold.

W. D. Archibald, Evert Mathis, W. M. Gardner, L. Y. Redwine, Chas. D. and Floyd Arnett have purchased the W. M. Kendall Telephone system from W. M. Kendall and will take it over on January 1st, 1919.

These gentlemen informed the Courier representative that they would reincorporate and immediately thoroughly repair and extend the system, and that efficient service would be the aim of the new company.

All of the above named gentlemen are successful business men, men of character and energy, and the Courier feels confident that they will give us splendid service.

The system covers Morgan and several adjoining counties and has long distance connections.

Every cent given to the Red Cross comes to the soldiers in dollars' worth of comforts," writes an American captain in Italy to his family.

Buy W. S. S.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

For the next Fifteen Days

I will offer my entire stock of merchandise AT COST, and certain articles below cost.

Following are a few prices:

All standard grades of gingham and percales: 25c a yard.

U. M. C. and Nublock shot gun shells, 75c a box.

Large stock of Overalls at cost.

1,000 pairs of shoes 25 per cent below popular prices.

Best grade 3-ply rubber roofing, \$2.25 per roll.

Stock of hardware at cost. Wine of Cardui, 75c a bottle,

Black Draught, 18c a pkg; Raymon's Pills, 18c a box; all 25c stock foods 18c; all standard brands of tobacco at pre-war prices.

C. C. BURTON.

Blue Grass Farm For Sale!

A few Real Bargains in Blue Grass Farms.

Real old Blue Grass sod, tobacco and hemp land. Unsurpassed pasturage.

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J. B. KENDALL, Wilmore, Ky.

or H. H. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

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Men and women, ages 18 to 45, who have finished eighth grade or its equivalent, are wanted, from each county, for business positions paying up to \$125 a month. Chance for promotion good. Experience NOT necessary. We train you. Mail this:

COUPON
DRAUGHON'S, Nashville, Tenn., Box B K182
Send particulars of your proposition.

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(Address)

That Depends.

"Are you the editor?" asked the merry villager, as he shoved open the door of the office of the Bohunkus Gazette.

"It all depends," replied the man with fringy hair, on whether you want to make a kick or pay your subscription."

All Restrictions Removed.

All restrictions on the use of sugar have been removed by the Food Administration, and people may purchase in whatever quantities that are necessary. Hotels may return the sugar bowl to the table, and the sugar situation re-

turns to the normal. However, the hoarding clause of the Food Control Act is still in force, and persons buying more than is necessary far immediate needs will be guilty of hoarding and subject to a fine of \$2,000.00.

Merchants need no longer keep a record of sugar sales nor make further report of sales to me.

I have had some complaints as to overcharges and I am investigating the freight and hauling costs in the various parts of the county and the retail prices.

I cent a pound profit don't mean one and a quarter, one and a half nor any other fraction of a cent. Merchants must figure the cost of sugar and the freight and sell it for not more than one cent a pound above that, no matter what odd and fractional parts of cents it may make the retail price. I am anxious to impose a few more penalties before the Food Administration ceases to operate.

L. T. HOVERMALE,
Morgan County Food Administrator.

Ten tons of guava jelly sent to French hospitals by women of the Porto Rican chapter were so welcome that the Red Cross commissions cabled for more. The reply was that 30 tons of jelly and several tons of marmalade were being prepared.

They Have Made Good—Have You?

The Boy
Who Went
To War
Relinquished Incomes,
Endured Heartaches
Of Parting
From Loved Ones,
Risked Life,
Eyesight and Limbs
That We
Might Stay
At Home
And Prosper.
The Man,
Woman
Or Child
Who has not invested
What they can afford
In War Savings Stamps
Has not earned
The right
To look
That returning soldier
In the eyes
(If he has them).
There is
But a short time left
For these people
To make peace
With their own conscience
And contribute
To the honor
Of our State.

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FRUIT TREE SOLICITORS
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AND
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LICKING VALLEY COURIER

Issued Thursday by
The Morgan County Publishing Co.

Terms—\$1.50 a year, cash in advance,
6 months, 75cts., 3 months, 40cts.

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dressed to the Editor.

H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

Entered as second class matter
April 7, 1910, at the post-office at West
Liberty, Ky., under the Act of March
3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES—10 cents per
line, net, for space. Composition,
position, etc., extra.

Obituaries (cash to accompany or-
der), business readers, political read-
ers, etc., 5 cents per line per insertion.

Is your name on the Red Cross Christmas Roll?

"A warm back, a full stomach, and my creditors and the people be damned," is the motto of some men.

Fine clothes and good manners don't always go together, neither is an oily tongue always found in close proximity to brains.

You can't always judge a man accurately by the company he keeps, but you can size him up pretty well by the enemies he has made.

WANTED—A man with sufficient acumen to discover the whereabouts of the books and records of the West Liberty Graded School.

American troops in France have contributed 200,000 francs (\$40,000) to the adoption of French orphans, through the Red Cross.

In the world's necessity lies the paramount challenge to the America Red Cross. Your voice is needed to answer the Christmas Roll Call!

From Red Cross hospital gardens in France over 5,000 convalescent soldiers have harvested 23 tons of green vegetables and a large crop of potatoes.

The devil's trio—the liar, the hypocrite and the man who won't pay his newspaper subscription. They are only three of a kind but a royal flush can't beat them.

If Bill Hohenzollern had pulled off that suicide stunt five years ago he might have had an honorable page in the world's history, instead of the title of human butcher.

Eggs fifty cents per dozen, 4 1-6 cents apiece, looks pretty steep, doesn't it? But, come to think of it, one egg is a whole day's work for a hen, and 4 1-6 cents is not much after all.

That kaiser person, who once upon a time claimed a copartnership with God, tried to kill himself the other day, and a d-d fool Boche officer prevented him from completing the act.

If you don't believe some prominent Morgan county people are patriotic, philanthropic, industrious, generous, and unselfish, just ask them. Don't take time to look up their war activities record. Just ask them.

The patriotism of the people of Morgan county, as a whole, will be measured largely by their response to the Red Cross Christmas drive which began this week. No more worthy action can be done than to become a member of the American Red Cross.

Col. Roosevelt is all "het up" because, according to his construction, President Wilson's fourteen points are more favorable to the Central Powers than to the Entente Allies. Teddy is having one hell of a time maintaining first-page-next-to-reading-matter position.

"Two hundred hungry Belgian children on a train at the Gare St. Lazare," came the appeal to the American Red Cross Children's Bureau at Paris. Three-quarters of an hour later the youngsters, from two to ten years old, were eating milk, beef, cakes and chocolate—their first meal that day.

Christmas will soon be here and hundreds of dollars that ought to be more intelligently expended will be wasted in the purchase of frivolous things. The custom of Christmas giving is a beautiful one, but the original idea has been perverted to the extent that the person of moderate means looks upon the approach of Christmas with a certain degree of dread and apprehension.

Seventy-five cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of taxable property is the levy for 1918. How does that strike you, Mr. Taxpayer of West Liberty Graded School district? But this will not be the first time you have paid taxes at that rate. The present trustees say that they are going to make a payment on the bonds out of that levy. But what most of us want to know is why there have not been several payments made prior to this time. In other words, we would like to know what has become of all the money that has been collected off of the patrons of the district.

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone; The constant know of Towser masticates the toughest bone; The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid, And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.

A Dog and A Man.

He was a dog, but he stayed at home— And guarded the family night and day.

He was a dog that didn't roam. He lay on the porch or chased the stray—

The tramp, the burglar, the hen away;

For a dog's true heart for that household beat

At morning and evening, in cold and heat.

He was a dog.

He was a man, and didn't stay To cherish his wife and children fair.

He was a man, and every day His hear grew callous, its love-beats rare.

He thought of himself at the close of the day,

And, cigars in his fingers, hurried away

To the club, the lodge, the store, and show;

But—he had a right to go, you know!

He was a man.

—The Dog Fancier.

LENOX.

(Too late for last week.)

The "flu" epidemic is decreasing at Lenox. Not many serious cases.

Miss Luna Smith left last week for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will attend school.

Mrs. Mae Litteral is very low with fever.

Miss Anna Jackson is just recovering from a severe case of the "flu."

The Sunday School at Lenox has been closed since Oct. 13 but will open again Dec. 15.

Mrs. Willie H. Caskey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Trimble, at Lizzie Monday.

Mrs. Rissie McClain Adkins will leave one day this week for Morehead where she will reside.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Alice, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Dennie M. Caskey.

Miss Essie McClain is visiting Mrs. W. C. Stamp.

Jas. A. White, of Du Bois, Pa., who has been drilling for coal in this vicinity for some time, will leave Thursday for his home to spend the holidays.

Misses Hattie Pelfrey and Lyda Williams, of Alice, spent a very pleasant day with their cousin, Miss Josie Caskey, last week.

Misses Josie Caskey and Feral Withrow visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Withrow, at Rush branch Sunday.

On Dec. 9th we received the news of the death of Mrs. Ida Ellen Lyon Patriek, of Crockett.

The sad news was a shock to her many friends and relatives here. She leaves a father, mother, one sister, three brothers, a husband and two children to mourn her loss. We extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy.

W. T. Caskey has been very sick, but is improving.

Dr. B. F. Carter, of West Liberty, who is now employed as doctor for the Lenox Saw Mill Company, under the present "flu" situation seems to be short of "pills" and is substituting soda water.

Sure, He Was Mad.

Smith (to grocer)—"What's up, Mr. Black? You seem angry. Black—"I am. The Inspector of Weights and Measures has just been in."

Smith—"Ha! Ha! He caught you giving 15 ounces to the pound did he?"

Black—"No, he didn't. He told me I had been giving 17."

Mrs. Wess Blevins and little son, Walter, of Index, were shopping in town Friday.

MORGAN COUNTY'S Honor Roll

Holly Coffee,

Aged 23, son of Orlando Coffee, died May 27, 1918, of wounds received on the battle front in France. Buried at Bon Villiers, Oise, France.

James Caskey,

Son of Jesse Caskey, deceased, killed in battle in France, June 7, 1918.

Arthur Brown,

Of Relief, died of wounds received in battle in France, August 8, 1918.

John S. Pelfrey,

Of Relief, 22 years old, killed in battle in France August 17, 1918.

Jasper Elkins,

Of near West Liberty, killed in battle in France August 31, 1918.

Kelly Elam

of Blair's Mills, killed in action in France September 4, 1918.

J. E. Hill,

of Dingus, killed in action Sep. 12.

Bernard Adams,

of Liberty Road, killed in action Sept. 12, 1918.

Harlan Perry,

of Wrigley, died of wounds Oct. 8.

Wm. Thurston McGuire,

of West Liberty, killed in action, Oct. 22, 1918.

Mort Beckulheimer,

of Florress, reported in casualty list Dec. 2.

Annas Wells,

of Licking River, died of wounds in France Nov. 13, 1918.

Monroe Osborne,

of Pomp, died Nov. 16th, 1918, of wounds received in action in France.

Valuable Information Service by American Red Cross.

Through the Red Cross Civilian Relief Department arrangements have been made by which valuable information regarding any question pertaining to the allotment, allowance, compensation or insurance can be promptly secured for the families of the men in any branch of war service.

Most important is the fact that information concerning men in hospitals in France, so who may be prisoners, can be secured more promptly and more accurately through the Red Cross mediums than in any other way.

Families of men in the service from Morgan county should communicate with L. Y. Redwine, Chairman, or C. D. Arnett, Executive Secretary of the Civilian Relief Committee of the Morgan County Chapter of the Red Cross to gain desired information in reference to any question pertaining to the War Risk Insurance Act, or regarding the welfare of men in camp in the United States or in overseas service, or in regard to any home problem where aid or advice is needed.

Careful consideration will be given every request.

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Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

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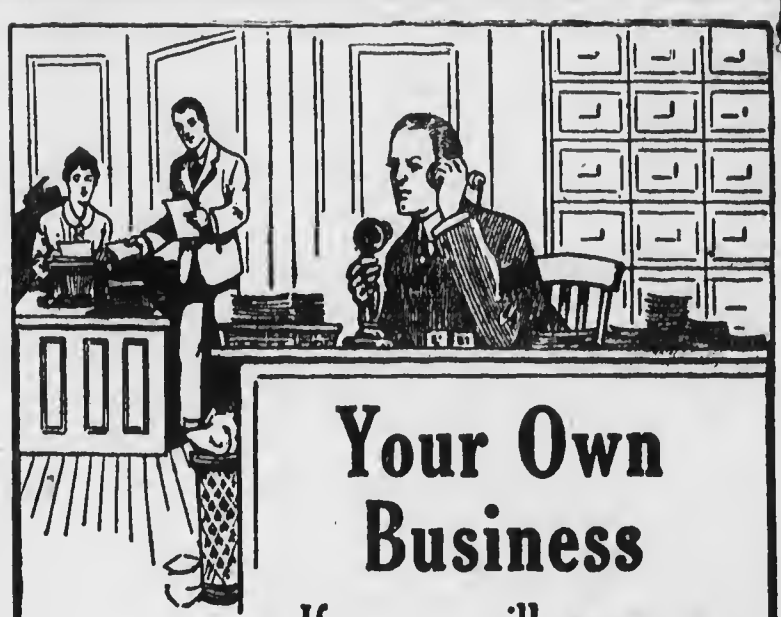
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West Liberty, Ky.

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W. M. GARDNER, Vice-Pres. T. J. ELAM, Director.
W. D. ARCHIBALD, Cashier.

Store Department

Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Co.
CANNEL CITY, KY.

Will be pleased to supply merchants with Flour, Salt, Oil, Mill Feed, Blast-ing Powder, Etc.

We have just received a complete and attractive line of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc.

We have the best FARM WAGON to be had.

Give us a call.

JOE F. REID, Manager.

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about the taxes on money deposited with

Morgan County National Bank

On September 1, 1917

We'll Pay the 1918 Tax on it

Capital and Surplus, \$50,000.00 Morgan County National Bank
Deposits, 211,000.00 By Custer Jones, Cashier

FOR SALE

Modern 8-room residence with two verandas, good barn with room for 8 head of stock, rat-proof corn crib and all other necessary outbuildings.

Splendid well from which water is pumped into house!

Lot contains 3 1-4 acres splendid river bottom land!

Plenty of small fruit; nice blue grass yard with plenty of shade trees. Buildings could not be put on this property to-day for \$3,000.

Owner in bad health and must sell. A rare bargain in an up-to-date, comfortable home with land sufficient to support a small family.

Price, \$2,500, easy terms.

Address H. G. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

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Get that job you need now.

GUMPTION,

Which is plain Common Sense, in United States language, without Educational Furbelows.

BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

Germany must be destroyed.



Asked and Answered.

(With apologies to Mrs. Evans)

Teacher: Are you going to make "Asked and Answered" a permanent feature? I learned so much from last week's issue that I have planned to use the column in my school if it continues.

No, I hardly think that I will make it permanent. It's too hard work acquiring priceless information just to give it away. Already I am deluged with letters from the "sweet young things" asking my aid in their tangled love affairs, and being so young and susceptible myself, I invariably fall desperately in love with beauty in distress, and there is a law commanding: "One flag, one country, and one wife at a time." However, from time to time I will attend to the wishes of the anxious searchers after knowledge.

High School: I have just finished high school and am going to study for a profession. Would a lawyer or doctor be the best?

Why do you wish to become either? But if you must choose between them, be a doctor. It's the easiest to get by with. The ignorance and mistakes of the lawyer are made matters of public record and stand out for generations to come to see, while the ignorance and mistakes of the doctor is hid in the sod covered mound and will not be told until judgment day.

Anxious: I am a girl 30 years old, inherited a good farm and some money; am congenial and pretty. I am terribly lonely and want a middle aged companion. Will you tell me whom you think to be the handsomest marriageable man in your county?

I'll tell you privately if you'll send self-addressed stamped envelope. I do not want to offend Wiley Franklin and Henry Rose by publicly proclaiming the handsomest man, besides I am a very modest man—and that farm appeals strongly to me.

Bashful Boy: Could you give me some forms for notes and letters to girls?

I am getting out a book of forms for love-letters suitable to all circumstances and girls, and space will not permit it here, but I will give you the form of a note asking permission to take her to church:

"My dear Miss—

May I have the exquisite beauty of escorting your corporal system over the space intervening between your parental domicile and the sacred edifice erected for the worship of the Supreme Being, after the diurnal luminary has receded behind the western horizon?"

Thanks: What do they mean by persons crossing the ocean having "mal de mere"? Is it a contagious disease?

No, it is not contagious, nor do I think it is classed as a disease. I think that, like appendicitis, it is a fad. It is similar to appendicitis in many ways. In

case of appendicitis the patient troubled with a swollen pocket book and experiences a feverish desire to part with his money, and goes and gives it up to the surgeon. In mal de mere the patient feels a fullness in the stomach and is seized with an uncontrollable desire to give his dinner to the fishes. Notwithstanding the fact that President Wilson has endorsed the fad by taking it, it is not considered the proper thing to have mal de mere at home.

Doubtful: Did Diogenes ever find the man he was looking for?

Teddy Roosevelt claims that after many centuries of weary searching over the eastern continent that the old philosopher came over to America, landed at Oyster Bay, and found him, but Teddy's monumental modesty has kept him from giving to the world the name of that distinguished citizen.

Inquirer: What is the meaning of the word "Bolshevism" so much in print since the armistice was signed.

To be perfectly frank, I don't know, and I doubt if anyone else does. It seems that there has descended upon the earth from somewhere, a bunch of animals that resemble man, and even speak human language, but that is their limit. They consider it a crime to work or take a bath, and they are opposed to both war and peace, but are strong for murder and pillage, and are seeking to convert the world to their idea. The I. W. W.'s are closely related to them. These theories seem to be what constitutes Bolshevism, but I don't know what the word means.

Curious: What are migratory birds?

Migratory birds are people who find it easier to move than pay rent. In every community there are people of that kind, and they seem to get great joy from the very act of moving. It is wonderful to see how proficient some people become in the art of moving, and how they enjoy it. I attribute it to the natural love of home-making. When a young couple marry the desire is strong to make a home, and once they taste the ecstasy of struggling with and conquering a refractory stove pipe and other little incidents of moving they can't resist it and they keep up the habit of home-making a little in advance of the monthly call of the landlord.

Farmer: What kind of chickens do you prefer?

Personally I prefer brunettes. Of course it depends largely upon the kind I am in love with at the time, but looking back over my life's pathway, strewn with the rugged ruins of busted anticipations, I find that most of the chickens that I have loved have been brunettes.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best known purifiers, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Sent for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, Inc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JOHN WHITE & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for FURS

Hides and Goat Skins

Secretary Baker Urges Letters With "Home-touch" For the Boys

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

My dear Mr. Fosdick:

The eyes of the world are upon our soldiers overseas today not more for what they have done than for what they are now called upon to do. Before them lie the tasks of helping to rehabilitate the devastated lands of France and Belgium and of making sure that the victory in which they have so gloriously shared shall be a permanent one.

This means that we may not expect soon to have them all with us here and to greet them face to face. The postponement of their homecoming will be often uppermost as well in their minds as in ours. They will yet meet and must overcome many difficulties without either the incentive or the excitement lent in the past by the activities of war. They need our help and encouragement now perhaps more than at any other time since they left home in order that they may be inspired and strengthened to maintain that fitness of character, manner and conduct which has earned for them such universal respect.

I believe that among all the influences which may be focused upon this object, the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emanates from home letters, and I therefore urge the mothers, fathers, wives and sisters of our soldiers overseas to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that the high standards which America represents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld.

Cordially yours,

Newton D. Baker
Secretary of War.

Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick,

Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Jd.

TURN THE BOYS' THOUGHTS HOMEWARD, SAYS FOSDICK, ASKING CO-OPERATION

Washington. — (Special.) — Just before leaving for France to superintend the demobilization activities of those organizations which recently took part in the United War Work Campaign, Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was interviewed with regard to the present situation of our overseas forces.

"The problem presented by the gradual demobilization of more than two million men three thousand miles from home is one which will tax all our social resources," said Mr. Fosdick. "It is above all a morale problem, and it must be faced as such, with the full co-operation of families and friends here in this country. If it is to be solved successfully, every one who has a son, a brother, must help."

"While the war was on our boys were fully occupied; they were still filled with the spirit of adventure, looking forward rather than back. Now, however, the fighting is at an end. They are going to remain, most of them, many months doing work which will be neither exciting nor particularly interesting. They will get lonesome, bored and terribly homesick."

"The \$170,000,000 raised in the recent United War Work drive is to be used precisely to bridge over this period by providing recreation and amusement. But no amount of mere money expended in such a way will be enough. What these boys really want is not diversion, but human interest and sympathy. These things expressed in letters from home will warm their hearts and create a home atmosphere around them, even while they are absent from the family circle."

"Such letters may be a very necessary sheet anchor to windward in the case of some boys. The thought of some one waiting for them, counting on them, will more than anything else, make them hold back and think twice before plunging into situations which might mean harm and unhappiness for them."

"We have raised the cleanest army in the world. We have kept it clean. We hope to bring it back as clean and strong as it was when it left us. But while we believe our soldiers will stand the present test—the hardest of all in some ways—as bravely and successfully as they have stood every other test of their manhood and endurance, it is our duty to give them all the help we can."

"This, as I have said, can best be rendered by means of letters which will begin now, at once, not only to satisfy their home longings, but to turn their thoughts from tasks already accomplished in the long years of life ahead of them."

HOME FOLKS MUST HELP.

Washington. — (Special.) — The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities has hit upon an important and entirely new idea in the "Letters-from-home" plan just announced.

Put the boys through the most trying period of their service by writing the right kind of letters, letters full of the home feeling, the mother feeling. This appeal is made to mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts by the War Department. It is hoped that millions of inspiring letters will be written the week of December 15, designated as "Letters-from-home" week. Pulpit and press are co-operating to make a great success of the plan.

Suggestion for Mother's Letter.

Son of Mine:

They're sending you home to me last. Through all these months of waiting and longing I've been wearing a star for you and holding my head high and thinking wonderful thoughts about you. I've watched you through ocean mists and dreamed anxious dreams. Yes, and cried a little, too, but not when people could see.

And now you're coming home. Oh, it seems too good to be true. I've just read your letters again. They say so much more than you ever thought when you were writing them. Just happenings—that's all most of the things you wrote about were to you. But to me they said you were facing the biggest thing in life, facing it bravely, as I should want my son to face it. You were offering your body and your soul for a thing bigger than you or me or America.

When I wrote to you I tried to write cheerful, encouraging letters, because I did not want you to go into battle feeling that I was holding you back from the big sacrifice. It's only now, when the fighting is over, that I can let down a little and be just your mother, just the woman who loves you better than anything else in the world and is so glad to know you're coming back, to her that she doesn't care who sees her cry.

Perhaps for some of the boys who have stood with you so finely through these trials the fighting is not yet all over. The fighting I mean is that between a man and himself, and for many of them this will be the hardest battle of all. During the long days and evenings of waiting before they can start for home thoughts will creep into their minds which will be hard to resist. There will be times after all these months of action when the longing for change and for the companionship of women may lead them into associations which will spoil their homecoming and cause them shame and humiliation, and even perhaps make them unfit to receive the love that awaits them here.

You, dearest boy, are just as human as your comrades, and feelings like these may come to you too. I don't ask you to crush them. They are natural, and they only prove that war has failed to dry up the well spring of your emotions. I ask you only to recognize them when they come and to control them with the fine strength you have gained while fighting for the ideals and principles of America. Just remember that many joyous years of life are ahead of you and that the risk of spoiling them and the love that will fill them is too tremendous to run for a short hour of seeming pleasure.

Many of the boys who will come home with you have no mothers to write to them. Some of them may think that no one cares what they do. But somebody does care. America cares. And the girls they will marry some day care. And, oh, the difference it will make in their lives if they will just remember that there is always somebody, always!

Help them to remember. Help them to come home clean and fine. Don't let them spoil everything now. They have been so splendid. If you think this letter will help them give it to them. If they have no mothers let me be their mother until they have come back and taken the high places that await them here. Tell them to write to me. How I should treasure their letters!

And, of course, you will write to me. Just say that you understand—that you know why I have written this letter. Then I can wait months—yes, even years—knowing that you will come home to me as fine and clean as you were when I sent you away to camp so long ago.

MOTHER.

You've Got To Have TOOLS TO WORK WITH!

A Very Necessary
Part of Your Business Equipment Is
Your STATIONERY
Supply.

AND

Another Very Necessary
Part of Any
Business Is Reasonable Economy.

DROP IN!

Notice.

The history of the great world war is now being written. Mr. Fred P. Caldwell, of Louisville, has been appointed State Historian, and upon him devolves the enormous task of compiling and recording the part played by Kentuckians in the war. This is too big a job for one man, so Mr. Caldwell has appointed a County Historian in every county in the State to assist him in the work. I have been appointed County Historian for Morgan county and am now beginning the work. Without the co-operation and assistance of the people of the county I cannot do the work assigned to me with any degree of accuracy, therefore I am asking the assistance of every reader of the Courier.

First, the Courier Honor Roll is not complete. There have been some Morgan county boys killed in action or died of wounds, the record of whose deaths we have failed to get. I also want the names and all data concerning any soldier from Morgan county who has died of disease, either in training camp or overseas. In short, if you know of any incident concerning a soldier, sailor, marine, nurse or member of the medical corps from Morgan county, which would be of historical interest, please write me in full so that I can make a record of it.

This work concerns every man, woman and child in the county, more or less. Will you co-operate with me in making a complete, accurate record of what Morgan county boys have done in the great war?

H. G. COTTLE,
County Historian.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

Buy W. S. S.

Look Here For It.

Things we all ought to know but which none of us can remember, and often don't know where to look to find it.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Town of West Liberty—Officers: Police Judge, W. G. Short. Town Attorney, H. C. Rose. Marshal, L. H. Roberts. Trustees: Evert Mathis, A. P. Gullett, W. M. Kendall, John McMann, R. B. Costly. Clerk, Edgar Cochran. Treasurer, W. D. Archibald. Police Court, First Wednesday in each month for civil causes.

MORGAN COUNTY County Judge, J. H. Sebastian. County Attorney, H. C. Rose. County Court Clerk, Ren F. Nickell. Sheriff, Chas. P. Henry. Treasurer, W. M. Gardner. Supt. Schools, Bernard E. Whitt. Jailor, G. W. Stacy. Assessor, D. H. Dawson. Coroner, vacant. Surveyor, vacant. Rural School Supervisors: Miss Anna Nickell, M. Holbrook. County Court, Second Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court, Tuesday after Second Monday in each month. Fiscal Court, On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

First District, Ed Day, West Liberty, Ky., First Monday in each month. Second District, Robt. Motley, Ezel, Ky., Tuesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, Steve Dennis.

Third District, E. W. Day, Grassy Creek, Ky., Wednesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, J. L. Havens.

Fourth District, J. F. Lykins, Caney, Ky., Thursday after First Monday in each month. Constable, D. B. Lykins.

Fifth District, Thos. Davis, Cannel-City, Ky., Friday after First Monday in each month. Constable, W. E. Bentley.

Sixth District, L. C. Templeton, Florress, Saturday after First Monday in each month. Constable, B. Franklin.

Seventh District, D. W. V. Smith, Mims, Wednesday after Second Monday in each month. Constable, Albert Bell.

Eighth District, Jas. H. Lewis, Blaze Ky., Friday after Second Monday in each month. Constable, S. A. Huges.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Bernad E. Whitt, Chairman. Educational Division No. 1, Chas. Tackett. Educational Division No. 2, D. M. Murphy. Educational Division No. 3, Dr. E. C. Gevedon.

Educational Division No. 4, U. G. Easterling. Superintendent's Office days: Mondays and Saturdays.

Visiting days for schools, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Judge, D. W. Gardner, Salyersville.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Floyd Arnett, West Liberty.

Circuit Court Clerk, J. D. Lykins, Trustee Jury Fund, Luther Pieratt, Master Commissioner, R. M. Oakley.

Morgan Circuit Court begins First Monday in March, Third Monday in June and Fourth Monday in September. 18 judicial days.

KENTUCKY STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor, A. Owsley Stanley; Lieutenant Governor, James D. Black; Secretary of State, Jas. P. Lewis; Attorney General, Chas. H. Morris; Auditor Public Accounts, Robt. L. Greene; State Treasurer, Sherman Goodpastor; Superintendent of Public Instruction, V. O. Gilbert.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, Mat S. Cohen; Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Rudman W. Kennon.

State Senator, Thirty-fourth District, Dr. J. D. Whitenaker, Cannel City, Ky. Representative Ninety-first District, Luther Pieratt, Ezel, Ky.

KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS.

Chief Justice

Judge Shackelford Miller, Louisville Eastern Division

Judge John D. Carroll, New Castle

Judge Gus Thomas, Mayfield

Judge Earnest C. Clarke, Falmouth

Western Division

Judge Warren E. Settle, Bowling Green

Judge Rollin Hurt, Columbia

Judge Flen D. Sampson, Barbourville.

Commissioner of Appeals

William Rogers Clay, Lexington

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

President, Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey. Vice-President, Thos. R. Marshall, Indiana.

Sec. of State, Robert Lansing, New York. Sec. of Treasury, Wm. G. McAdoo, N. Y.

Sec. of War, Newton D. Baker, Ohio. Attorney-Gen. Thos. W. Gregory, Texa

Postmaster Gen., Albert S. Burleson, Tex. Sec. of Navy, Josephus Daniels, N. C.

Sec. of Interior, Franklin K. Lane, Cal. Sec. of Agriculture, David F. Houston, Mo.

Sec. of Commerce, Wm. C. Redfield, N. Y. Sec. of Labor, Wm. B. Wilson, Pa.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice

Edward D. White, Louisiana Associate Justices

Joseph McKenna, California Oliver Wendell Holmes, Massachusetts

William R. Day, Ohio Jas. C. McReynolds, Tennessee

John H. Clarke, Ohio Willis Van Devanter, Wyoming

Louis D. Brandies, Massachusetts Mahlon Pitney, New Jersey

Local and Personal.

Hon. McClure, of Bangor, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Floyd Arnett and son, Courtney, have the "flu."

Dave Peyton, of Blaze, was in town the first of the week.

Jas Rowland, of Maytown, was in town Tuesday on business.

J. L. Fugett, of Liberty Road, was here on business Friday.

R. L. Caskey, of Lenox, was in town on business this week.

O. B. Ferguson, of Elamton, was here Tuesday on business.

Miss Lula Rowland, of DeHart, was shopping in town Tuesday.

Perry Henry, of Licking River, was here Tuesday on business.

R. H. Amyx, of DeHart, was in the city on business Monday.

C. M. Carter, of Liberty Road, was here last week on business.

John Carter, of Grassy Creek, was in town on business Monday.

Miss Josie Caskey, of Lenox, was shopping in town Wednesday.

Arthur Keeton, of Lexington, was visiting in town several days week.

J. F. Bradley, of Mima, was in town on business the first of the week.

B. F. Blankenship, of Sellers, was a business caller at the Courier office Tuesday.

Kiser Wells has been discharged from the army and is now at his home at Malone.

J. W. Hammond, of Forest, paid us a pleasant call while in town Friday of last week.

Mrs. Asa Nickell and Mrs. R. D. Childers, of Ezel, visited relatives here last week and this.

Deputy County Court Clerk B. M. Wright, of Ophir, was in town on business the first of the week.

Little Misses Marguerite and Ethel May Archibald and Lenora Reed paid the Courier crew a pleasant visit Monday.

Miss Ethel Allen, of White Oak, who has been stenographer for the Food Administrator, returned home last week.

Miss Myrtle Griffiths, who has been with Mrs. Jas. P. Oney for several weeks, returned to her home at White Oak Friday.

Rollie P. Gevedon, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, passed through town this week enroute to his home at Grassy Creek.

Our good friend Dorsie T. Wilson, of Hazel Green, representing the Mahan Grocery Company, of Winchester, was here last Week calling on our merchants.

J. P. M. Davidson returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Floyd county to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Martha D. Womack.

W. G. Lewis, of Pomp, and John H. Lewis, of Licking River, were in town on business Monday, and while here paid this office a pleasant call. The former became one of the Courier family.

Somewhere in France. Nov. 8, 1918.

Mr. H. G. Cottle, West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Cousin Gardner:

I am sending you the clippings from the Stars and Stripes, a write-up of the old Sixth Infantry that hiked 320 miles into Mexico and has doubled it over here. We have made a record hiking and fighting in France. We landed April 22nd and have been going ever since.

Well, the victory is won and the next thing is to get back to old U. S. A. I consider myself lucky to have gone through without a scratch. I am an operator on T. P. S. in French meaning ground telegraphy. I have been getting your paper regularly and



DO YOUR Christmas Shopping at



The Standard of
Quality
and Style

D. R. KEETON'S

The Home
of
Low Prices

In spite of all difficulties in getting goods I have the most complete line of holiday goods in town. Shop early and take advantage of the assortment. Something for everybody—mother, father, children, sweetheart, soldier, sailor, everybody. Dolls too many to describe.



Don't fail to see
my beautiful
line of
China Dishes



Full line of toilet sets, manicure sets, tourist's cases, soldiers' kits, military sets, tobacco sets. Vanity bags, sewing trays, toilet water and perfumes, handbags and jewelry. Stationery of all colors and from 10c to \$1.50 per box. Complete line of fruits and nuts and everything that goes into a fruit cake.

Space forbids me telling you all---Come and see!

D. R. KEETON.

must say it is fine, so keep it coming.

Your cousin,
BYRON HAMMOND.

Somewhere in France.
November 24, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry,
Index, Kentucky.

Dear Father and Mother,

As Uncle Sam is going to have a special boat to sail for America

only, and I will try to be one of the boys who gets a note on it.

I am in the best of health and hope you are the same. Would like to be at home to spend Xmas

but Uncle Sam needs me over here and I must stay. We are having fine weather in sunny

France and that is the way we Yanks like it. All the boys have long smiles on their faces since

the kaiser was put out of business. Believe me, it takes Uncle Sam's boys to go over the top.

The Germans say: "We gassed the Americans till they were black in the face, and still they gave us an awful race." You see, they can't do anything with

the A. E. F. boys.

Say, Dad, I want to inform you that the regiment I am in, the 142 F. A., has the name and honor of being one of the best artillery divisions in France. It is certainly a great honor to know that I am one of them.

I wish I could tell you when I will be at home, but I haven't the least idea. Sometimes I

think I want to see the Statue of Liberty and a million other things over there, but I guess I don't.

I am like the Irishman; it hurts like hell to stay over here, but I am too big to cry. I have been in France three months and I want to say that it has been the happiest days of my life. I will never regret the trip to dear old

France. I have seen the great-est part of this country and have had a great experience. The French people treat us just as nice as they can. I have met some fine people over here, just as nice as you find in U. S. A. or anywhere.

I will have to close this letter as I haven't any more time. Wishing you a happy Xmas, as ever,
HENDRIX L. HENRY.

We take this method of sending our Christmas and New Year's greetings to our relatives and friend in Morgan county and wherever this paper may be read. We trust to see many of you before we cross over the River, if not we trust to meet you in that country where no peace conferences will have to be called, but where perpetual peace and happiness forever reigns.

With kindest regard, love and best wishes, we are,
MR. and MRS. J. T. GEVEDON,
Pikeville, Ky.

Blank deeds for sale here at 5c each.

DINGUS.

W. W. Ferguson, of Oil Spring, was here on business the first of the week, the guest of his brother, R. H. Ferguson.

Boone Fannin has moved on the head of Paint creek.

S. V. Conley sold his farm to U. S. Fraley and bought a house and lot at Crockett. He moved to it last week.

Mrs. Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, and an infant child of Tom Day, of Jephtha, died of the "flu" last week.

Messrs. Frank, Bob and Johnny Kennard, of Logville, have contracted a job of logging for the Lenox Saw Mill Co., on the J. J. Pelfrey branch. Bob and Johnny moved on Bruce Williams' farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams are numbered with the sick, and it is thought that Mrs. Williams has tuberculosis.

There is quite an improvement in the "flu" situation here, no new cases having developed in the past two weeks.

Giles Wright, who has been vice president and general manager of the Lenox Saw Mill Co., the past six months, has been discharged, and S. B. Reese has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Reese formerly occupied a high position with this company and his promotion has gladdened the hearts of his many

Winchester Bank,
WINCHESTER, KY

Capital\$100,000

Surplus and Profits 210,000

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N. H. WITHERSPOON, PRESIDENT,
W. R. SPIER, CASHIER.

3% Interest on Time Deposits.

We solicit your business, promising prompt and courteous service.

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WEST LIBERTY—INDEX

Meets All Trains. Good covered and open conveyances for public hire.

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Local and Long Distance.

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SLAB.

Notice.

I will re-open my music class on the first Monday in January and will be glad to see all my pupils in regular attendance.

441-2 KATHLEEN PHIPPS.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established in 1837

Liberal assortment and full value paid for FURS

for FURS

**HANDS, ARMS,
LIMBS ASLEEP**

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady.

Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time..."

I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. about my taking Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble', so he got me 5 bottles...After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it.

Dr. L. D. Carter states that he is here a few weeks on business and that he will gladly serve the people when called upon to do so. He has all the necessary medicines for most cases.

428ft